MAKING AN IMPACT:
Promoting Voluntarism, Developing the Potential of Women, and Improving our Community
Our Mission

The Junior League of Orange County, California, Inc. (JLOCC) is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women, and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. The Junior League of Orange County, California, Inc. reaches out to women of all races, religions, and national origins who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to voluntarism.

Our Vision

The members of the Junior League of Orange County, California, Inc. share a vision of a community in which the health, safety, and education of all individuals are promoted and supported.
The Association of Junior Leagues International, Inc. (ALJI) is an organization of more than 150,000 women in 291 Leagues in four countries who make a difference in their communities every day. Their courage and commitment are the driving forces behind initiatives and institutions that make our communities healthier, more vital places to live. As a member of ALJI, the JLOCC strives to develop the lifelong community and civic leadership of women to serve as catalysts for lasting community change.
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

BECKY MANDICH, 2014-2015 JLOCC PRESIDENT

When I think of the Junior League of Orange County, California, Inc., I can’t help but to associate it with the ripple effect in a pond – the idea that one small act will create a ripple. You may not always see its effect from the middle of the pond, but it is there and will continue to grow to have a greater impact over time. It is through these small acts year after year the JLOCC continues to create a cascade of lasting positive change. This year marks the JLOCC’s 59th year of promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. The JLOCC worked hard to accomplish my theme for the year, “Making An Impact.” For example:

We transitioned into a split leadership structure, allowing the JLOCC to focus more on planning for our future while maximizing day-to-day operational effectiveness.

**Result:** Our Nominating & Placement Committee successfully identified and placed all 2015-2016 JLOCC leaders, thereby setting us up for success next year.

We created and executed a plan to bring on a more diversified menu of fund development opportunities.

**Result:** Launched our first new event, the Golf Classic, in spring 2015 resulting in over $16,000 in net revenue. More great events are in the works for next year.

We offered a record number of diverse and meaningful trainings, workshops, and roundtables throughout the year.

**Result:** Equipped our members with the tools they need to be the best trained volunteers in our community.

We crafted unique and compelling programming designed to develop the character of young children and teens.

**Result:** Created Junior League Juniors, a program designed to instill the value of philanthropy and volunteerism in children by having children participate in volunteering events organized by the JLOCC. Additionally, we established, Believe to Achieve, a program designed to increase self-esteem among junior high students and develop leadership skills of high school students who will be administering the training classes. Both programs were originated by the JLOCC and have the potential of being expanded and replicated throughout Orange County.

We strengthened our advocacy efforts by engaging with our elected officials and serving on boards of directors and advisory committees for many of our community’s leading non-profits.

**Result:** The success of our community alliances and relationships with Orange County’s thought leaders increased the impact of our events, trainings, and roundtables through their continued support and participation.
Of course this could not have been accomplished without the time, talents and treasures of our members and their families, our donors, our project partners, and community advisors. On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for the hard work and dedication that have allowed our organization to thrive. Our collective impact on the Orange County community throughout our history is nothing short of outstanding.

It has been an honor to serve as President of the JLOCC this past year. Each of my eight years as a member has provided me with new experiences, unique perspectives, and a profound appreciation for the mission, members, and accomplishments of our organization and this year has been no different. I hope you enjoy this edition of our Compass as we look back at the impact we have made in the past year and celebrate the promise of our legacy for years to come.

With Gratitude,

Becky Mandich
2014-2015 President

We expanded communications efforts to maximize our reach to members and the community.

Result: Created a member-only Facebook page allowing members to connect and share ideas. Additionally, we formalized a process and a created calendar to push regular communications to a broad audience via Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and the JLOCC Blog.

We implemented cost saving measures and created a number of standard easy-to-use forms for our members to maximize productivity.

Result: Reduced operating costs and streamlined processes resulting in increased efficiency and member satisfaction.

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**MEET OUR BOARD**

THE JLOCC 2014-2015 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Our dedicated Board of Director members bring a diverse array of communication, social service, legal, financial, and business skills to the League. They balance professional and personal obligations, working in non-profits, private industry, government, and at home, and believe strongly in the Mission of the League and its positive power to improve the community through action and the leadership of trained volunteers.

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Our Community Advisors

Each year the JLOCC seeks out members of the community to serve as advisors, lending their expertise in a variety of areas to the League. Community Advisors serve as consultants to the JLOCC, helping councils and committees with issues they may face that touch on their areas of expertise. The JLOCC was fortunate to have the following distinguished professionals providing guidance as Community Advisors in 2014-2015.

Gene Howard, CEO, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Orange County

Zov Karamardian, Philanthropist, Chef, and Owner - Zov’s

Deborah Mayhew, Public Relations Consultant

Patricia McMaster, Director of Community Programs, Orange County High School of the Arts Daniel McQuaid, President/CEO, OneOC

Jason Pyle, Captain, Costa Mesa Fire Department
**Bear Hugs**

The Bear Hugs project is part of the tradition of over 30 years of partnership between the JLOCC and Orangewood Children’s Foundation to support children in need. The project focuses on supporting teenagers emancipating from Orange County’s foster care system, and helping to ease their transition into independent living and adulthood. One of the main components of the Bear Hugs project is providing emancipated teens with a duffel bag full of essentials, including a towel, blanket, flashlight, umbrella, toiletries and other comfort items.

In addition, the Bear Hugs project supports the Orangewood Resource Center through their Independent Living Program providing support services which focus on employment, education, health, and housing. The JLOCC provides food and toiletries to help stock the ORC pantry, which is an important resource to help the emancipated foster youth take care of their immediate needs so they can focus on long-term success.

This past year the Sustainer’s also assisted the Orangewood Foundation with their annual “Belle of the Ball” event on March 28. More than 250 disadvantaged teen girls attended confidence and skill building workshops, and each girl was able to select a formal dress and matching accessories so that they could attend the prom with their peers. Sustainers volunteered to assist the girls find their outfits, and provided goody bags filled with items for an “Emergency Prom Kit” for each of the girls.

The JLOCC’s Bear Hugs project looks forward to continued opportunities to help support and empower foster youth in Orange County.
2015 marks the third year of partnership with Blind Children’s Learning Center (BCLC) and the 51st anniversary of BCLC. Through the years, children who are blind, deaf-blind, and visually impaired have received specialized training to maximize their full potential and meet meaningful goals and objectives.

In an effort to empower independence, Blind Children’s Learning Center (BCLC) provides early intervention, education and services to not only children who are blind, visually impaired and deaf blind, but also children who are typically-developing, as well as their families.

Parents receive support and encouragement during each and every step of their child’s journey toward independence. The BCLC’s programs include: global infant development (0 to 3 years), Bright Visions Early Childhood Center (6 weeks to 6 years), youth outreach, adaptive technology, Learning Link, low vision clinic, and supportive and counseling services.

JLOCC provides volunteer support for BCLC during special events for students and their families. BCLC honored JLOCC’s impact that we’ve made by naming us “Volunteer Group of the Year” at their annual volunteer appreciation dinner. The JLOCC’s volunteer efforts in 2014-2015 included:

- Hosting graduation, Summer Camp, Back to School Night, a holiday luncheon, the Birth to Five networking event, a Mother’s Day tea as well as interactive Dr. Seuss Themed day.
- Providing insight into how to expand enrollment in BCLC’s Bright Vision Early Childhood Center.
- Reaching over 200 youth in Orange County to help build independence for the visually impaired.
- Providing over 300 volunteer hours during the year.
For the third year, JLOCC partnered with Down Syndrome Foundation of Orange County (DSF). Founded in 2000, DSF’s mission is to serve individuals with Down syndrome through educational, social, and support programs delivered in partnership with individuals, families, professionals, and communities. DSF focuses on parental support, educational best practices, and advocacy. DSF serves over 100 families in Orange County and supplies educational materials and trainings to over 6,000 families worldwide. Over the past year, the JLOCC has brought volunteer power, passion, and financial support to assist DSF with its teen time and learning program clients. The JLOCC has helped DSF continue to build on the success of its programs, reaching new clients and supporting current clients. The JLOCC’s volunteer efforts included:

- Supporting monthly “Teen Time” social hours to help teens build social skills. Additionally, supplying snacks and materials for the event.
- Assisting monthly as aides in the classroom with the “Learning Program” pre-k and level 3.
- Hosting holiday parties for Halloween and St. Patrick’s Day, allowing teens to have fun with their peers.
- Hosting and developing a fitness and nutrition afternoon, aiding the clients in understanding how to live healthier lives.

Lauren Harris, Chair
Impact OC continued the tradition of helping address community needs through “done in a day” projects and volunteer activities. These projects provided opportunities for the JLOCC members to get involved in multiple projects while reaching out a broader range of community partners within our local reach. Impact OC partnered with 5 new organizations in 2014-2015!

Project Hope Alliance (PHA): PHA’s mission is to deliver essential medicines and supplies, volunteers and medical training to prevent disease, promote wellness, respond to disaster and save lives around the globe. JLOCC volunteers assisted PHA at the Food and Wine festival to help promote awareness as well as assist in gift wrapping all their holiday gifts during Christmas for the families they serve.

Child Creativity Lab (CCL): CCL is a planned specialty children’s museum that will nurture the creative mindset of our children in the headwinds of the busy lifestyles of working parents, the consuming technology culture of our youth, and standardized testing. The CCL vision is to inspire children to challenge their comfort levels, thereby raising their potential for personal development and contributions to society. JLOCC volunteers were tasked with helping the children at the “museum on wheels” events and assisted them in the Arts and Crafts station.

Mommy Gateway: Mommy Gateway is a mommy marketing and solutions group to demonstrate balance in the home life and ability to build a business while staying at home to raise children. JLOCC members assisted in their annual MOMS Expo and assisted over 400 families.

National Brain Tumor Society: The National Brain Tumor Society is fiercely committed to finding better treatments and ultimately a cure for people living with a brain tumor today. JLOCC volunteers helped out at their annual September 5k walk at the Angel’s stadium where over 1,500 attendees came to support the event.

South County Outreach (SCO): SCO is dedicated to help those in crisis reach self-sufficiency by providing the following services: food pantry, homeless prevention counseling, rapid re-housing, transitional housing, computer learning lab and various seasonal programs. In December 2014, JLOCC volunteers assisted over 500 families to provide back to school backpacks for their children to be properly equipped with all the essentials before starting school.
The Academy

2014-2015 was the first year of JLOCC’s The Academy Committee. As JLOCC’s Signature Project, members were very anxious to get started working with the students and staff. The Academy school is in its second year now with an attendance of 260 students, including 11 foster youth. Construction on the main classroom building is expected to be completed in June 2015. The Resource Center is also scheduled to be completed this summer but until the residential building is completed it will be used as a multi-purpose center.

In 2014-2015, The Academy committee was able to assist staff in coordinating monthly Community Nights as well as two Parent University events. The Community Nights are held on the first Wednesday of each month. Parents and students are invited to a potluck dinner and to meet with teachers in their classrooms. JLOCC volunteers were able to connect with students and families while helping staff with the event.

Parent University is an evening event for parents to learn how to help their student prepare for college admissions, how to apply for financial aid and scholarships and what to expect once their student is off to college. The committee worked closely with staff to secure guest speakers and create an evening to help guide parents through this process and ensure JLOCC volunteers were on hand to facilitate the event.

The 2015-2016 school year will be another exciting year as enrollment grows with the newest freshman class. The Academy committee looks forward to continuing to help with monthly events and any programming that is developed to ensure the success of all students enrolled at the school.
Project Development & Scholarships

The Project Development and Scholarship Committee is responsible for identifying future potential projects and programs for the JLOCC to partner with. This year, the committee set out to identify two new projects that would serve the Orange County community in an impactful way while providing JLOCC members with meaningful volunteer opportunities.

The first project partner selected was Grandma’s House of Hope, an organization whose mission is empowering the invisible populations of Orange County. Their Housing Program provides transitional, emergency, safe haven and long-term supportive housing, as well as case management, counseling, work force development, and individualized care to women with or without young children through 11 homes in North Orange County. Grandma’s House of Hope runs one of the few housing programs in Orange County offering truly individualized care, adapting each participant’s road map to achieving sustainable permanent housing based on her unique background, needs, resources, strengths and goals. The JLOCC will partner with the Housing Program to develop and implement a 12-month curriculum of workshops for clients, including a variety of speakers and resources.

The second project selected was one that is entirely new to the Junior League of Orange County. It is a grass roots project, developed by our own members, created to foster volunteerism in youth. Children who are taught the values of philanthropy and volunteerism at a young age have a greater potential to develop a sense of responsibility to their communities and others. This program targets children ages 5-10, as well as their parents, with a desire to make a difference. Parent involvement provides meaningful opportunities to model the value of giving back. The JLOCC at its core is a training organization, which makes this project an ideal fit. Members will have the opportunity to gain training in mentorship, leadership, and issues that face our community, while relating those lessons in a meaningful way to the next generation of volunteers.

In addition to identifying new projects, the Project Development and Scholarships Committee awarded three deserving recipients scholarships, totaling $2,500, to pursue their higher education goals. The JLOCC proudly congratulates the following students on their excellent scholastic and community service achievements:

Ariel Brune, Servite High School, Anaheim
Courtney Marshall, Corona del Mar High School, Newport Beach
Emily Parsons, University of California, Los Angeles

We wish them all the best in their academic endeavors!
California State Public Affairs Committee (CalSPAC)  Katherine Ahlswede, Public Affairs Director

The Junior Leagues of California State Public Affairs Committee (CalSPAC) is a non-partisan education and advocacy organization representing 17 member Leagues, over 10,000 members, and $1.1 million dollars donated in 2014-2015 in support of community programs throughout California. The mission of CalSPAC is to take action on state and national issues that affect our community projects and focus areas, to facilitate communication among the member Junior Leagues of California on public policy, to educate Junior League members on selected issues, to provide training in advocacy skills, and to act as the representative of member Junior Leagues. In May, the Junior League of San Joaquin County was voted in as a full voting member of CalSPAC for the 2015-2016 year. The addition of this league will raise the number of member leagues, community impact, and voice across California. Since 1971, CalSPAC has represented the interest of its member Junior Leagues and the groups or issue areas addressed by Junior League projects across California. CalSPAC advocates in four issue areas including education, family support, health, and violence prevention and meets four times a year with guidance and direction from Political Solutions, the largest women-owned lobbying firm in California. During the 2015-2016 legislative year, CalSPAC supported 11 bills in the area of education, 10 in family support, 10 in health, and 14 in violence prevention. CalSPAC has a policy statement on human trafficking and has tackled issues of human traffic prevention, and victim support in recent years. In addition to the supported legislation, CalSPAC sponsored bill AB 2035, during the 2013-2014 legislative year, related to sex trafficking of minors which was vetoed by Governor Brown until more information is gathered on both the labor trafficking and sex trafficking aspects of human trafficking.

At the 93rd Association of Junior Leagues International (AJLI) Conference Awards Banquet, hosted in Los Angeles California on April 18, 2015, AJLI awarded its inaugural Public Policy and Advocacy Award, given to a league or State Public Affairs Committee. The award was given to CalSPAC on behalf of the collective work on maternal mental health by CalSPAC, the Junior League of Los Angeles (JLLA) and the Junior League of San Francisco (JLSF). CalSPAC initially used legislative advocacy to influence the practices of health agencies, to change the stigma around this issue, and to encourage the Legislature to recognize the severity of maternal mental health issues. Over three years,
CalSPAC introduced one bill and two resolutions, which resulted in ACR 105 (Nava) (Chaptered 2010) – which declared every May Perinatal Depression Awareness month in California; ACR 53 (Hernandez) (Chaptered 2011) – which urged health care stakeholders to invest resources to educate women about perinatal depression risk factors and triggers. Additionally, CalSPAC supported the ACR 148 (Lowenthal) (Chaptered 2014), which created the State Commission on the Status of Maternal Mental Health Care which will kick off June 2015.

In May 2015, CalSPAC delegates and league members from across the state attended the annual Day at the Capital in Sacramento, where they had the opportunity to expand their advocacy skills, review and discuss additional legislation, and meet with local legislators. The attendees began the day with a special visit to the Assembly floor. During the visit, the JLOCC delegation held meetings with legislators representing Orange County including the following: Senator Patricia Bates, Senator Bob Huff, Senator Janet Nguyen, Assembly Member Bill Brough, Assembly Member Matthew Harper, and Assembly Member Donald Wagner.
In addition to the work of the Orange County delegates with CalSPAC, the JLOCC is committed to becoming catalysts for long lasting change in the community by developing JLOCC members to be issue experts and increasing JLOCC connections within community. Over the past year, the Public Affairs Council Advocacy Liaisons met with elected officials and staff, along with community stakeholders including the following:

- Congressman Ed Royce and Congresswoman Mimi Walters
- California Senators: Lou Correa, Pat Bates, Bob Huff, Janet Nguyen, and Mimi Walters
- California Assembly Members: Travis Allen, Bill Brough, Tom Daly, Diane Harkey, Matthew Harper, Young Kim, Bonnie Lowenthal, and Don Wagner
- Orange County Supervisors: Todd Spitzer, Lisa Bartlett, Michelle Steel, and Andrew Do
- Orange County District Attorney, Tony Rackauckaus; Chief of Staff, Susan Kang Schroeder; and Gang Reduction Intervention and Prevention (GRIP) Lead, Tracy Miller
- Orange County Sheriff, Sandra Hutchens
- Santa Ana Unified School District Board of Education Member, Cecilia Iglesias
- Executive Director of Orange County Alliance for Children and Families
- California Youth Connection through Orangewood Foundation
- Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force

In addition to expanding connections, the JLOCC advocated for various causes and increased awareness throughout the year. Efforts included working with the League of Women voters to educate members and the community on the November 2014 election material focusing on the propositions at the “Bubbles and Ballots” training. Furthermore, the JLOCC supported the National Human Trafficking Awareness month (January) with trainings on how to identify human trafficking in the community; Read Across America month (March) with a book drive that was donated to the non-profit Laura's House; Volunteer Appreciation month (April) with recognition of JLOCC volunteers; and Foster Youth Awareness month (May) through advocating for a residential education option with legislators for JLOCC signature project, The Academy.

Lastly, the Public Affairs Council members worked to make long lasting change in Orange County by researching the void of a Commission on the Status of Women and Girls in the county. Areas researched included looking at the various missions and visions, issue areas addressed, funding, and organizational structure across the commissions for California, San Francisco, Los Angeles County and City, Santa Clara County, San Diego County, and Santa Barbara County. The project will continue into the next year through collaboration and call to action of community stakeholders.
Human Trafficking Awareness

Throughout the year, the JLOCC worked closely with Community Service Partners (CSP), Orange County District Attorney, Orangewood Foundation’s Rising Tide Program, Orange County Transportation Authority (OCTA), A21, and the Orange County Human Trafficking Task Force (OCHTTF). From these partnerships, the JLOCC supported the OCTA’s Be the One (BT1) Campaign, participated in a worldwide Walk For Freedom sponsored by A21 in Anaheim, and the JLOCC was a co-sponsor of the District Attorney’s Beat H.E.A.T symposium and rally at Chapman University that educated over 1,000 community members and raised nearly $100,000 for human trafficking victim support. Other areas in which the JLOCC directly impacted and supported victims was through the coordination and funding of a “graduation” for survivors who had completed a life readiness program, collected care packages and created cards of hope for others, and fulfilled holiday wish lists for more survivors.

The JLOCC also raised awareness through two members only educational seminars on human trafficking in Orange County, of which, one seminar included the impact of a local survivor’s own words that brought many to tears. The education did not stop there; JLOCC members took an online course through Ohio State University on human trafficking throughout the world and JLOCC members attended a symposium on human trafficking and exploitation at UCLA moderated by Attorney General Kamala Harris. For the Orange County community, the JLOCC brought the documentary, Tricked, to Big Newport 6 theater in Fashion Island. This documentary enlightened more than 100 attendees on the actuality of “the life” of commercial sexually exploited human trafficking victims. The year capped off with the Second Annual Human Trafficking Roundtable at the end of April with a focus on the travel industry and panelists from Marriott Hotels International, iEmpathize from the trucking industry, Salvation Army, OCTA, Orange County District Attorney’s human exploitation and trafficking unit, and Anaheim Police Department.

The 2014-2015 Human Trafficking Committee has been both honored and humbled to have been a part of so many exciting things this year and look forward to the continued efforts of the JLOCC to stop this modern day slavery.
The JLOCC celebrated its 39th year of our largest fundraiser for the community, The Christmas Company™ 2014 at the fantastic Hilton Orange County Costa Mesa on November 7 – 9. This year’s theme “Unwrap the Magic” showcased the wonder associated with the holidays, while maintaining the longstanding tradition of The Christmas Company™.

The Christmas Company™ was kicked off with our grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony in front of our infamous “Yeti” tree. Attendees were honored to hear both Supervisor Todd Spitzer and Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckus speak about the JLOCC’s efforts to improve the Orange County community. Attendees were then welcomed into the event for champagne, a delicious breakfast, and VIP shopping with over 60 unique exhibitors.

Later in the day, we hosted our first Bloomingdale’s Fashion Show and Luncheon. Attendees were welcomed with delicious appetizers, a signature holiday cocktail, a Black, Starr, & Frost Champagne and Diamonds opportunity drawing, and a wine pull. While they waited for the doors to open, guests were able to peruse fantastic silent auction experiences, including private jet transportation to Santa Barbara, trips to Chicago, San Francisco, and Scottsdale, field passes to a San Diego Chargers game, a girls night out, and many more! After, guests settled in at the beautiful luncheon to hear presentations from Orangewood Children’s Foundation, Bloomingdale’s, and the JLOCC before watching models show off the latest fashion for the holiday season. After, attendees were invited to a VIP after party at the Laurel and Wolf Lounge with cocktails and shopping.

After a full day of shopping on Saturday, the JLOCC hosted a Craft Beer, Wine, & Food Night, which featured tastings from local breweries, wineries, and restaurants. Attendees were also able to partake in photo opportunities with Santa, the Foto Cabina photo booth, and the Maserati cars on display! On Sunday, local children and their parents gathered for a Frozen Winter Wonderland event, which was filled with an interactive musical presentation, crafts, and pictures with the entertainers.

Throughout The Christmas Company™, guests also had various opportunities for even more fun. Santa made regular appearances for photos and jolly greetings, Glam Squad was on-site for free hair and make-up touch-ups, and Spa Gregories offered free nail polish changes to keep our attendees looking good. Additionally, various boutiques and services, such as Sherman Gardens, Laurel & Wolf (seen on HGTV), and...
Nick Wynn (Executive Chef at Big Canyon Country Club) presented holiday-themed ideas for all shoppers to enjoy.

Every year, our Junior League volunteers demonstrate their commitment to the community by dedicating thousands of hours to support *The Christmas Company™*. We want to thank our wonderful volunteers and our many sponsors, who made this event, which served to continue our efforts of supporting women and children in need in the Orange County community, possible. The overwhelming support we received from our sponsors and contributors in the community this year was incredible.
OC Marathon

The OC Marathon committee took a different approach to fundraising this year! We separated the responsibilities of training for the races and fundraising. Our runners received the support of our committee by receiving a BodyWorks package donated by Olivieri Chiropractic, Active Living bracelets, $20 off athletic wear donated by Lorna Jane, a wide assortment of snacks with high nutritional value supplied by Trader Joe’s, and In-N-Out Burgers after a long run!

To help our runners, the OC Marathon committee hosted at least one Get Fit Event per month by partnering with studios in the community to receive cross training for our participants while fundraising. Our group got stronger by cycling with YAS Fitness Centers in Costa Mesa, working the barre with The Dailey Method in Newport Beach, and Barre3 in Laguna Niguel, and even trained at the Huntington Beach Pier with Beachbody, the creators of the Insanity Workout.

This year our sponsors donated to the JLOCC on a “per runner” basis. We had 1 member complete the full marathon, 17 members complete the half marathon, and 23 members run the 5K. If our members and supporters weren’t running, they were passing out smiles, water, and Gatorade at Mile 6 Station, managed by our organization. In the span of 3 hours, we filled and passed out 12,000 cups!

Special thanks to our sponsors, especially Burch, Coulston and Shepard, LLC, the premier Family Law Firm in Orange County who was our Silver Sponsor this year.
This year, after an 8 year break, the JLOCC brought back our Golf Tournament fundraiser with the 2015 JLOCC Golf Classic. The event was held at the premier and scenic Oak Creek Golf Club in Irvine on March 12 and was a fantastic day on the course in support of JLOCC and our community partners.

The A La Carte Committee put together a full day of festivities with golf, hole contests, helicopter drop raffle and 19th Hole Party consisting of silent auction, dinner and cocktails. Golfers enjoyed lunch grilled up by The Butchery, complimentary beverages during play from Miller-Coors and US Beverage and fabulous gift bags stuffed with items from donors including Michael Stars and Travis Mathew. The Tournament 1st and 2nd place winners were lucky enough to take home rounds of golf at Pelican Hill and Players Club memberships at Oak Creek Golf Club.

The JLOCC would like to thank our corporate sponsors Chase and Etonien and all of our friends of the tournament. We would also like to extend a heartfelt thank you for the generous support and participation of our golfers, party guests, sponsors, donors and volunteers for contributing to the success of this event. We exceeded our fundraising goals and established some great partnerships and relationships this year that will hopefully extend to future event involvement and even greater success as this event tradition continues.
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Dr. Janet Harris
Emma Piacentini
Erika Brechtel
Erin Varnado
Ernest Bell
Escape Pilates
Fashion Island
Fight Club OC
Grit Cycle
Gwendolyn Black
Hangar 24 Craft Brewery, LLC
Heather Bissell, Oakley, Inc
Heather McKenzie-Densmore
Heidi Hall
Indie Republic Design
In-N-Out
Island Sole
Jaanvip Parkhani
Jan Peterson
Janet Colclaser
Janet Hamilton
Jennifer Kocaya
Jennifer Martin
JM Studio
Joanna James
John Wayne Enterprises
John Y. Lee Chiropractic Corporation
Joyce Hanson
Karl Strauss Brewing Company
Kathleen Hill
Kathleen Kerrigan
Kathryn Grant
Linda Fiore
lululemon athletica
Lydia Tyler
Mara Hampton
Maralou Harrington
Marian Drum
Mary Kathryn Jarcy
Mastro's Steakhouse
Megan Lester
Melinda Pigors
Michelle Goldman
Molly Jolly
Nadia Bess
Nedka Stills
Nekter Juice Bar
Network For Good
Parker Wine
Patron Spirits
Peet's Coffee & Tea
Perricone Juice Company
Robin Walsh
Sarah Barton
Soto Law Group
SoulCycle
Southern California Gas Company
Stephanie Finn
Susan Gabriel
Telogis
The Dailey Method - Newport Beach
The Nail Lounge
The Sky Room at the Breakers Long Beach
The Winery Restaurant & Wine Bar
Tiffany Israel
Community Allies
18 Rabbits Inc
Albertsons
Altisource
Amanda Fallon
Amber Brown
Amy Friedli
Amy Knode Snyder
Amy Oliver
Andrea Klein
Andrea Loth
Andrea Ortiz-Roy
Angel Jaska Michael
Angels Baseball
Ann Rossum
Ann Rowe
Anne Carlsen
Anne Marie Bohrk
Annie’s
Anonymous
April Sigman-Marx
Baking Betty’s
Barbara Bray

Beach House
Beanfields Snacks
Beanitos
Betty Clark
Beverly Carmichael
Beverly Childs
Blaire Baker
Blue Banner Company
Boxfli
Brigide Daily
Bristol Farms
Bronzed Bunny
Brown & Brown, Inc.
Callaway Vineyard & Winery
Carey Scott Delzer
Carin Adler
Carissa Beatty
Carol Boice
Caroline Kim
Carolyn Dennington
Carolyn Garrett
Carolyn McInerney
Carolyn Ross
Carrie O’Malley
Catherine Pleasant
Catherine T. Baker
Cathie Cardelucci
Cathy Bourne
Cecilia Crary
Celia Lee
Chelsea Hise-Strate
Cherchies Specialty Foods
Chicago Bears
Chicago Cubs
Christina Lucey
Christina Markl
Christine Goldhammer
Christopher & Christina Warren
Christy Henle
Classy Chargers
Colby Livingston
Cori Vernam
Costco Wholesale
Courtney Blackburn
Courtney D’Alessandro
Cynthia Niblo
Cynthia Underwood
David Fekete
Deborah Speer
Desire Thomas
Dr. Dee Parker
Edwards Lifesciences
Elaine Marshall
Elizabeth (Betty) Middleton
Elizabeth Hopkins
Elizabeth S. Adkinson
Elizabeth Steigner, Medical Aesthetician
Emily Pera
Emily Sullivan
Erin Laurence Shapiro
Erin Shuman
Erin Stone
Erin Walsh-Moloney
Eulynn Gargano
Frontera Grill
Golden State Foods
Grace Alcantara
Greg Heintz
Hamilton Group Meeting Planners
Harbor Breeze Cruises
Heather Edwards
Hilary Meurer
Holly Disney
Holly Larsen
Hugo Vantran
Inja McGehee-Chung
Irene Kercher
Island Tales
Jack’s Surfboards
Jacque Andrews
Jami Baker
Janet Robbins
Jaynine Warner
Jean Boyd
Jean Koh
Jean Wanlass
Jennifer Day
Jennifer Gerstner
Jennifer Gonzales Oxen
Jennifer Hanlon
Jennifer Knauer
Jennifer Kocaya
Jennifer Ranney
Jennifer Risner
Jennifer Trautman
Jessica Steiner
Jill Entner
Joan Torribio
Jodi Bice Estwick
John Mangiaracina/Michael David Winery
Joyce Wegner-Gwidt
Judith Hummer
Julie Siebel
Karen Carboni
Karen Johnson Cohoe
Karen Warren
Karli Koukios
Katherine Ahlsved
Kathleen Hartman
Kathleen Selleh
Kathy Stuart
Kathy Ursini
Katie Mooney
Kelly Keyes
Kendall Craver
Kim Henderson
Kimberly Bradley
Kimberly Riker
Kira Erquiaga
Krista Jensen
Krista Talley
Krista Thompson
Kristin Metcalfe
Kristin Scheithauer
Laura Aguilar
Laura Muller
Laura Rath
Laurel & Wolf
Laurel Murray
Lauren Brown
Lauren Harris
Lauren Kirkland
Lazy Dog Restaurants & Bar
Leah Prettyman
LeLani Mandac
Leslie Gailey
Lilian Clyman
Linda Ruben
Linda Tanchon
Linda Wallace
Lindsey Mayfield
Lindsey Murphy
Lindsey Strutzenberg

PROMOTING VOLUNTARISM
*This listing represents generous cash and in-kind donations made to JLOCC between June 1, 2014 and May 31, 2015. Every effort was made to ensure the list is complete and accurate. The JLOCC sincerely apologizes if any errors were made.
Outreach & Recruitment

The Outreach and Recruitment Committee is responsible for coordinating monthly receptions throughout the year to attract and educate prospective members about the JLOCC. This year we hosted receptions throughout all areas of Orange County – Huntington Beach, Fullerton, Laguna Beach, and Newport Beach – to cast a wider net and attract a more diverse spectrum of women. We implemented personal outreach by contacting interested women through email and phone calls to answer any questions. Our community partners allowed us to utilize their facilities to provide prospective new members with an initial look at our action within the community prior to becoming a part of the JLOCC. This was a tremendous growth year for our organization, and we welcomed 80 new women to help support our efforts in the community.

+ TRAINING
DEVELOPING THE POTENTIAL OF WOMEN
Provisionals

Provisional members are the future of the League and are led by a group of nominated leaders who develop and coordinate the provisional training curriculum. These leaders guide and educate the new provisional class during their initial year as JLOCC members. With eight advisors, the Provisional Committee was able to put on two Kids in the Kitchen (KITK) volunteer events.

Kids in the Kitchen is a youth-targeted initiative that strives to promote child health and wellness by empowering youth to make healthy lifestyle choices to help reverse childhood obesity and its associated health issues. Kids in the Kitchen events allowed provisional members to learn first-hand how to create a curriculum, obtain donations and coordinate with community partners in an effort to educate kids and families about nutrition and exercise.

Additionally, the provisional members participated in trainings, community-impact events and fund development efforts, giving them a well-rounded first-year experience of the JLOCC. By the end of the 2014-2015 year, the Provisional Committee trained a total of 67 new active members. We are thrilled to welcome these women into our organization!
Programming

Training is central to the mission of the JLOCC with two of three core pillars of the mission tied to training: Developing the potential of women, and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. JLOCC members learn valuable skills in all aspects of involvement from committee participation, chairing a community project, planning an event, and asking for donations. The League offers multiple opportunities to prepare our members to be trained volunteers with skills they can use as they take on new roles within the JLOCC and the community. The JLOCC utilizes our members, community relationships and our association with AJLI to offer our members training opportunities to help them grow. Below is an overview of the trainings available throughout the year.

AJLI and REGIONAL TRAININGS
Provides for League members from across the US the opportunity to connect and share best practices.

- Organizational Development Institute (ODI)
- Southwest Exchange
- Webinar Wednesdays
- AJLI Annual Meeting and Leadership Conferences

JLOCC TRAININGS
Provides practical skill sets and knowledge for members to use during their League career and beyond.

- Leadership Institute
- Leadership Development Day
- Provisional Program
- Council and League Trainings
- General Membership Meetings
- Guest Speakers

The Programming Committee is responsible for organizing and executing the education and training of JLOCC members through trainings and General Membership Meetings. While some General Membership Meetings were held at community partners including The Academy and the Blind Children's Learning Center to connect members with projects, other meetings were held in newer locations such as The Balboa Pavilion and the Newport Civic Center and included guest speakers from community projects, advocacy areas, and personal development, along with special videos on human trafficking, broadening information shared with the membership.
During the 2015-2016 League Year, over 700 hours were spent training members through over thirty-five training opportunities. This included several cross-council trainings. The trainings touched a variety of topics that helped develop members’ skills in areas such as communication, leadership, and finance, supporting ongoing efforts to be leaders in our community. Trainings continued to be held in a variety of formats including remote webinars, on-site webinars, on-location trainings, off-site trainings, and interactive workshops. The League tapped into our own sustaining members, community project partners, community experts, and, through AJLI’s webinar series, world-renowned experts to train our members in important skills.

The Programming Committee also developed a Training Guideline to continue to guide future leaders in determining whether a training opportunity is aligned with the League’s mission. It is with pride and confidence that the JLOCC develops the potential of women and improves Orange County through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.
MEMBERSHIP
DEVELOPING THE POTENTIAL OF WOMEN

Nominating & Placement

To make a meaningful and successful impact in the community, it is vital to have strong women leading our endeavors. The Nominating & Placement Committee not only places all members in roles throughout our organization but also selects the leaders to help us be most effective in the community.

The nominating process is how we select our leaders. At its core, it seeks to engage all members in interviews and online surveys to capture feedback on members and their leadership abilities. By considering our mission and strategic goals, the Nominating & Placement Committee is able to thoughtfully fill roles from president to community vice president to membership council assistant, all with candid and confidential input from our membership base.

By shifting this process to an earlier timeline, it was the first year we were able to send our president-elect-elect to a mid-year leadership conference to help prepare her for this upcoming role and solidify partnership with the president-elect. Additionally, it gave us two extra months to fill new leadership positions under a brand new organizational structure.

The placement process is how the Nominating & Placement Committee evaluates where we need our women to serve and places them in those roles. Not only do we all change roles annually, but we also have new women joining and transferring out of the JLOCC monthly. In spite of this continuous movement, the Nominating & Placement Committee was able to keep all committees well staffed, as well as create four new ad hoc committees requiring leadership and staffing.

In addition to these processes, the Nominating & Placement Committee served as membership advisors to our membership base. This service helps a growing and evolving organization aid its members in obtaining guidance when needed, asking questions when things aren’t clear, and making the experience as engaging and positive as possible.

The 2014-2015 Nominating & Placement Committee is proud of its accomplishments this year and how they have helped set the JLOCC up for success. We are ready to see the fruits of our efforts in 2015-2016!
League Life

Activities planned by JLOCC’s League Life Committee provide members with opportunities throughout the year to interact and strengthen relationships with other league members. Some of the committee’s highlights over the past year include a Laguna Beach Art Walk.

A full list of events can be found below:

- Del Mar Day at the Races (July 2014)
- Happy Hour at Paul Martin’s (August 2014)
- Laguna Beach outing – Mozambique and Art Walk (September 2014)
- Dinner at A+O kitchen (November 2014)
- Dailey Method class (January 2015)
- Bowling at Tavern + Bowl (February 2015)
- Crystal Cove hike (March 2015)
- OC Restaurant Week dinner @ Watermarc (March 2015)
- Happy Hour at Sol Cucina (April 2015)
Sustaining Members

The Sustaining Members’ Committee is charged with building and implementing the annual Menu of Opportunities that offers a selection of activities to help the League’s sustaining members remain engaged with the JLOCC as well.

In 2014-2015, the Sustaining Members’ Committee served in numerous advisory roles throughout the League, lending perspective, history, guidance and experience to the active and provisional members. They enjoyed social gatherings that included a Wreath Making Workshop at Sherman Gardens before the holidays as well as a Tour of Pelican Hill complete with a pasta making demonstration in the kitchen of Chef Marco Criscuolo. To help support the League’s community impact efforts, the Committee helped over 250 disadvantaged teens girls with skill building workshops and finding the perfect formal dress and accessories for their prom at the Orangewood Foundation’s annual “Belle of the Ball” event, supported the annual Independent City event, and assembled dozens of rolling duffle bags full of necessities for teens about to emancipate from the foster care system.

This year, the sustainers honored two of our members at the Annual Meeting. The Kathryn Raulston Community Service Award was given to Stacey White Kinney. This penultimate award recognizes the breadth and depth of Stacey’s service to the League and to the Orange County community.

The Committee’s goal is to provide our sustaining members with opportunities that meet their interests and needs, while also providing support for the active members as they lead our League as catalysts for lasting community change here in Orange County.

Thank you, sustaining members, for your continued support of the JLOCC.

Julie Siebel, Chair
Jodi Palmblade Spirit of the League Award  
_Kim Christiansen_  
The Jodi Palmblade Spirit of the League Award is given to an outstanding JLOCC member who has gone above and beyond the call of duty.

Board of Directors Leadership Award  
_ Lauren Harris_  
The Board of Directors Leadership Award is given to an outstanding JLOCC member(s) who is a committee chair or in an appointed position, and who has demonstrated outstanding and enthusiastic leadership.

President’s Outstanding Service Award  
_Suzy Jarrett_  
The President’s Outstanding Service Award is given to an outstanding first or second year active or a member who has transferred into our League within the last two years who has demonstrated an “outstanding contribution” in one of the following areas: JLOCC committee or project, JLOCC as an organization, or to the community.

Kathryn Raulston Community Service Award  
_Stacey White Kinney_  
The Kathryn Raulston Community Service Award is given to a sustaining member who has contributed to the community and serves as an outstanding example for other volunteers.

Promising Provisional Award  
_Lauryn Mascarenas_  
The Promising Provisional Award is given to a provisional member who has taken extra initiative in her training, stepped up to leadership in the provisional class, willingly taken on unfamiliar tasks, demonstrated an interest in and commitment to the JLOCC Mission and Focus Areas, and has been a positive influence on her fellow provisional members.

Shell Award  
_Carolyn Brothers_  
The Shell Award is given to an outstanding individual or organization from our community who has supported the JLOCC over the past year.
Looking ahead to the upcoming year, it is an incredible privilege to serve our members and the Orange County community at such an exciting time. Not only will the Junior League of Orange County California be marking its 60th year of service to the community, we will be continuing several strategic initiatives that were begun in the 2014-2015 year under the leadership of President Becky Mandich. It was truly a year of Making An Impact and building for the future. In 2015-2016, the League will be Celebrating our Past, and Welcoming our Future.

Several years ago, AJLI rolled out the Strategic Roadmap, a customizable, innovative approach to addressing where we are as a League and as a component of AJLI. The Roadmap, based on extensive research, identified where leagues had been and where the future will take us in our pursuit of serving the community and training women to be effective volunteers. Among many things, the Strategic Roadmap established design teams dedicated to specific topics – Membership, Governance & Management, and Community Impact.

From 2011-2013, I had the opportunity to serve as a coach for seven leagues across the US to facilitate the planning of split Governance & Management organizational systems. We held monthly conference calls for a year and a half and two weekend workshops in Chicago. While the coach experience was rewarding in itself, it is a tremendous honor to lead JLOCC through our first year with a split Governance & Management system. The expected benefits will be improved business efficiencies and greater member satisfaction.

In addition to our Governance & Management strategic initiative, our impact in the community will be continually strengthened by deepening relationships with our valued community advisors, project partners, and supporters. The 2015-2016 Board will lead this effort by advancing our community
partnership model and strengthening both our fund development plan and member experience.

It cannot be said enough that the JLOCC’s mission to promote voluntarism, develop the potential of women, and improve the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers would not be possible without the dedication and support of our incredible volunteers - our Members. I thank each of you for the ability to reach out and give back to Orange County.

In deep gratitude, I look forward to working alongside you as we Celebrate our Past and Welcome our Future!

**Carla Dillon**  
President 2015-2016
## JUNIOR LEAGUE OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INC.
### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
#### MAY 31, 2015
(WITH SUMMARIZED TOTALS AT MAY 31, 2014)

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Net Assets:

Unrestricted:
- Undesignated: 711,474
- Net investment in property and equipment: 487,030
- Temporarily restricted: -26,145
- Permanently restricted: -38,000

Total net assets: 1,198,504

Total Liabilities and Net Assets:
- $1,297,215
- $26,145
- $38,000
- $1,361,360
- $1,249,692
JUNIOR LEAGUE OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INC.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
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### JUNIOR LEAGUE OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INC.
#### STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
##### FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 2015
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Cash paid during the year for:
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